

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXI, Number 72

Wednesday, March 25, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone: 737-2411, -2412

Alleged gambling connection links student to theft



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Greg Dority, a State student, admitted to throwing approximately 8,000 papers ...

by Fred Brown
News Editor

A State student, who confidential sources say has allegedly been involved in gambling activities, is charged with the theft of approximately 8,000 copies of the campaign issue of the *Technician* that had been placed in the distribution boxes Monday morning.

The *Technician* has filed charges with the Student Judicial Board against Gregory T. Dority, 304 Becton Dormitory.

The maximum amount involved in a theft for it to be considered a misdemeanor is \$400. Since the cost of printing and distributing one issue of the *Technician* — 15,000 copies — is approximately \$1,500, if charges are filed with the District Attorney's office Dority's offense will be considered a felony, according to the District Attorney's office.

When asked why he took the papers Dority was evasive but students who know him have indicated it may have been because of an alleged bet on the Student Government campaign.

According to a confidential report, two students who live on campus were approached by Dority to place bets on the national presidential election in the fall of 1980.

Two other students told the *Technician* that Dority asked them to bet on athletic events last fall.

When the *Technician* tried to reach Dority for comment he answered the telephone, said he had a class and would return the call in an hour. He never returned the call.

The Department of Public Safety was notified of the theft at 7:19 a.m. Monday by an anonymous telephone call.

Admitted to theft

The caller reported seeing Dority take copies from a box, put them in a car and drive away, according to Public Safety Officer Mark Keen.

"I found Greg in his dorm room," Keen said. "He admitted to taking the papers and was surprised that I was there. He said he didn't think he could get in trouble for it because he thought the papers are free."

Technician Editor-in-Chief Andrea Cole said the papers are not free.

"Not only do students pay for the papers with students' fees but the *Technician* must pay the majority of the costs with advertising sales. Printing costs and salaries are just a few of the expenditures that go into producing a newspaper," she said.

Keen said Dority refused at first to tell him where the papers were, saying they were unrecoverable.

"When I stressed to him the importance of recovering as many of the papers as possible he told me they

were in a brown dumpster behind the A & P on Hillsborough Street," Keen said.

"We went to the dumpster and found that the papers were dry and relatively unharmed since the dumpster was covered and the doors were closed."

Keen and Dority met with Sgt. Susan Pavlovic in the parking lot west of Sullivan Dormitory. Pavlovic accompanied them to the *Technician* office on the third floor of the Student Center. Arrangements were made to meet with Cole and Student Development Director Larry Gracie at the Field House in Riddick parking lot.

Dority admitted, in the presence of Keen, Pavlovic, Gracie, Cole and News Editor Fred Brown, to emptying all of the distribution boxes on campus.

According to Keen, Dority said he took the *Technician* copies two years ago during campus elections and nothing was done about it.

Nick Stratas, former student senator and student body presidential candidate, said, "Two years ago I got endorsed by the *Technician* and half of them were stolen. Five years ago, when I ran for Student Senate as a freshman, Dority was convicted for using fake IDs to stuff the ballot box and

(See "Student's," page 2)



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

In this dumpster behind the A & P on Hillsborough Street, Dority said he collected and threw away *Technician* during elections two years ago but was never punished for it.

Student Center board tackles final budget, Zoo Day, candidates

by Brian Faulk
Staff Writer

The Student Center board of directors allocated \$2,500 for Zoo Day, approved a \$138,000 budget for the coming year, selected two candidates for the upcoming Student Center presidential election and relieved a board member of her duties at a meeting Monday afternoon.

After roll call, Student Center President Ken Ward said that one member was required for the quorum that was needed for conducting business.

The Student Center secretary said publications representative Lucy Procter had just received her third unexcused absence. According to the organization's by-laws, the absence

called for her expulsion.

After an unsuccessful effort to locate Procter and several other absentees, Procter was relieved of her board position and Bill Booth was appointed to fill her position as a proxy.

"It's the only way we could have conducted business," Ward said. "What we did was completely within our bounds. We had some things to cover that couldn't wait."

One item of business was the selection of two candidates for Student Center president, Ward said. The board chose Michael Covington and Todd Clanton as candidates for the office.

As a junior in mechanical engineering Covington has been active in the Student Union since his first year at State.

"I have been a chairperson for both the Black Students Committee and the University Activities Board," he told the board of directors in a report. "I feel as though I am perfectly qualified for a position of leadership in our Student Union."

Clanton, a sophomore in chemical engineering, said he believes experience is the key.

"I have served as director of public relations and community affairs," he said. "The Student Center works closely with the Student Government and I feel I can be very capable in this area."

The board's next action was to appropriate \$2,500 to the entertainment committee to be used for Zoo Day.

The entertainment committee, which sponsors Zoo Day, has been in

financial trouble mainly due to a loss sustained on the recent Dixie Dregs concert, Ward said.

"The money they just received came from the Student Center reserve fund," he said.

According to student body president Joe Gordon, the committee had made "a \$4,000 requisition from Student Government. It's only right that some of the money for Zoo Day come from the Center because entertainment is under the board of directors," he said.

"The Student Center budget comes to \$138,000 for the coming year," Ward said.

"Contingency funds would be more usable while reserve funds would be harder to obtain. Hopefully we'll have a \$6,000 surplus this year," he said.



Members of the Cultural Unity Brotherhood for Athletes are out to make their contribution to society. Members of the newly-formed club are selling ribbons for 75 cents and giving proceeds to help support the ongoing investigation into the murdered and missing children of Atlanta, Ga. The ribbons are being sold daily in the Student Center lobby from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Too many cars and people around

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

CUBA seeks to improve image with aid effort for Atlanta children

by Cara Fleisher
Staff Writer

Ah, those notorious jocks. You know — they get free education, free meals and, oh, the partying they do over at that College Inn.

Never study. Never do anything but play ball and party, right?

Wrong. The Cultural Unity Brotherhood for Athletes is a newly formed organization of about 20 members, made up predominantly of State athletes but also including "regular old students," and is out to prove all those labels wrong.

"We're stereotyped as dumb jocks who are not concerned with campus

activities but we want to show how important we feel our contribution to society is," Eddie Jackson, president of CUBA and State football player, said.

To help support the ongoing investigation into the murdered and missing children of Atlanta, Ga., the group is selling ribbons and will send to proceeds to Atlanta.

The sale, which began the week before spring break, will continue through Friday. The black, red and green ribbons are 75 cents and are being sold daily in the Student Center lobby from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday and Friday are being tabbed as "National Signing Day," Jackson said. "All those who have bought ribbons should wear them and then they can sign a document that will be sent with the money to Atlanta."

The document contains a poem written by Marion Gale, a State football player and member of CUBA. Entitled "A Special Kind of Love," it expresses concern over the youth of today and what is in store for the future because, as Jackson put it, "They are our future."

"Marion does all of the artistic work for the organization," Jackson said. "Derrick Roberts, who runs track, helps him out and so does Inez Chaves. He's not an athlete; he's in the School of Design. So you see everybody in the group isn't an athlete."

Another means

As another means of raising money to send to Atlanta, CUBA sponsored a party Saturday night at College Inn which raised about \$130, bringing the total raised to approximately \$250.

"We went through the proper channels, through the Athletics Department, so everything was approved in advance," Jackson said when asked how the group managed the party since College Inn employs a security guard after 11 p.m.

CUBA stresses active participation in charitable events and is currently working with the YMCA, the Governor Moorehead School and the Big Brothers program.

A major project of the group is to bring Raleigh-area children to see the red-white football game scheduled for later in the spring.

"We try to get their minds on things that will be important in later life. We stress education. We want to get them off the streets," Jackson said.

Studies stressed

"The guys in the group put more time into studies; we stress things other than athletics," Cleve Roberson, another State football player who is vice president of CUBA, said.

Other officers of CUBA are Dwight Sullivan, a football player, treasurer; Arnold Bell, a track-team member, secretary; and Robert Abraham, a football player who's in ROTC, so we made him sergeant-at-arms," Jackson said.

"We really want to get established. We want people to know that we do things worthwhile," he said. "We are learning and growing. Doing these projects has helped us establish something for ourselves."

Inside

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weather

Today — fair and pleasant with a high temperature near 60 and a low near freezing. Thursday — springs returns to the area with clear skies and a high temperature in the mid-60's. Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Thomas to leave State for University of Alabama

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

The increasing number of single dwellings in the Cameron Park section of Raleigh was the main topic at a meeting of the Wade Avenue Housing Council Monday night.

According to former Raleigh mayor Isabella Cannon, who was unanimously elected interim chairman at the

meeting, "People have been concerned about the area and the increasing number of single dwellings (dwellings with one occupant). There are more automobiles, lots more people, with the increasing number of dwellings."

Cannon called on attorney Tom Erving, a resident of Cameron Park north of State's campus, to tell about two neighborhood organizations which

help to acquaint neighbors in the community with each other.

Erving said one organization is the Cameron Park Neighborhood Association, primarily created to boost morale and to get neighbors to know one another.

The other organization is the Cameron Park Neighborhood Corporation. The corporation is made up of residents who buy neighborhood houses to develop and sell, he said.

Each member of the corporation, usually a family, buys a \$100 share. The money is pooled to buy the houses. The corporation is supposed to be a non-profit organization. The residents only use the money from the sales of the houses to buy another neighborhood house for sell, Erving said.

When asked how the \$100 figure was arrived at, Cameron Park resident Mark Sullivan said, "Not many people would be willing to pay for a \$500 share and \$50 just wouldn't do. If someone wanted to sell a house the corporation might be interested in buying it for use."

Cannon said she was excited about the historic aspect of the neighborhood.

"Some of this area used to be the chicken farms for North Carolina State," she said. "Hope Street was named for Hope Chamberlain, a

He was serving as vice president for student affairs when he accepted the position of chancellor at State, a position he has held since Jan. 1, 1976.

The University of Alabama has not had a president since the resignation of F. David Mathews on July 1, 1980. Thomas will be facing financial and faculty problems left behind by Mathews, who was president when Thomas came to State.

Thomas was hired by the University of Alabama in 1961 as an assistant professor of biology.

Grants for projects

Improvement proposals to be rewarded with money

by William J. White
Staff Writer

Grants of up to \$7,000 may be awarded to groups across North Carolina that propose projects aimed at improving the public's understanding of science and technology.

The N.C. Board of Science and Technology is "providing these grants with the hope that certain projects can help people bet-

ter understand what science can and cannot do, how to interpret news reporting on science and technology and how it can affect their lives," according to Quentin Lindsey, executive director of the N.C. Board of Science and Technology.

"There are many decisions that people as citizens and voters must make that relate to scientific and technological advances," he

said. "The public may feel threatened by those (advances) that they only vaguely understand."

Advances

Hazardous waste management, telecommunications and microelectronics are a few of the advances that will affect many residents of the state, yet people have difficulty staying informed of the latest developments in

these technologies, Lindsey said.

The ultimate objective of the grant program is to better enable the public to:

- Make personal decisions on matters involving science and technology
- Participate in public policy decisions on these matters
- Understand the processes by which science and engineering research are conducted and how the results of this research are used by society
- Understand the potential and the limitations of science and technology for improving social and economic welfare.

This program is a "recognition of the complexities" that are reflected in

modern life as a result of scientific and technological advances, Lindsey said.

Math and science

One area of particular concern is that the math and science programs of N.C. schools have not been supported, while the state continues to experience profound social, environmental and economic changes in recent years, he said.

"We need to support improved scientific educational facilities on the elementary, secondary and university levels" to pass on the latest in scientific and engineering knowledge, Lindsey said.

Anyone interested in applying for a grant should contact Lindsey at 733-6500.

Student's alleged connection possibly linked to paper theft

(Continued from page 1)

went before the Student Judicial Board, Dority was running against me. He lost his seat and was put on probation for two years."

Student body presidential candidate Mark Brooks said he is concerned about the effect Dority's theft of the

papers will have on Student Government elections. Brooks said there is a misconception among some students that Dority took the papers to help Brooks's campaign.

"Greg Dority is not in my organization. The only thing Greg Dority did was give in-

put on how to structure my organization," he said.

"I didn't want to include him in my organization because it would hurt more than help. I knew people in the dorm didn't like him and that having him work for me would cost me votes."

"But I asked him some questions about organization because he has talent in that area. He's known for that."

"In stealing the Technicians, he did that on his own. I wanted the Technician to come out because I wanted people to read my platform. I told him after I found out that I didn't want him helping me anymore."

Brooks said he thinks this is just an isolated event of what has been going on throughout the campaign. "This has been the dirtiest campaign I've seen in my years up here. The sad thing about all of the dirty tricks is that none of the candidates are causing it," he said.

"I feel that events like this would not take place if things like putting up posters and banners and hunting for endorsements was de-emphasized."

Group wants decrease

(Continued from page 1)

an organization to monitor the neighborhood. This corporation would buy property as it comes on the market."

Reevy said deteriorating property values were the main reason the organizations were formed.

"Every time one (house) is bought, one less housing unit is available to students," he said.

"The question should be asked: should the University be responsible to make sure housing is available for students?" Yocum said.

Yocum explained when a rental house is in the

neighborhood, the attraction to buyers is lessened. The neighborhood is afraid that when a rental house is located next to one of theirs, the value of their house will go down, he said.

Cannon said the neighborhood is not opposed to students. "I think some people made us look like we were opposed to students. We are trying to maintain the high quality of life in this neighborhood. We are not opposed to students," she said.

According to Sullivan, "Many people rent out to students. This is not a meeting of people who are against students."

Briefly

Dr. Edward W. Said, Palestinian author and lecturer who was to speak in Poe Hall tonight for a presentation on "The Palestinian Question Today," has canceled his appearance due to a schedule conflict. The General Union of Palestinian Students shares the disappointment of all those who had intended to see Said and regrets any inconvenience that this cancellation may have caused.

Register officers

The presidents of student organizations that have elected new officers during this semester need to register those officers with the department of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

Fair planned

There is still time for interested campus organizations to get involved in *The Renaissance Fair* to be held April 4 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Student Center. Call Gail at 737-2406 or Jon at 737-6055.

Zoo Day needs volunteers

Volunteers are being sought for clean-up work for Zoo Day. Any organization willing to do the dirty work will be given \$150. Call the IRC or UAB office for details.



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Dying tradition fails to bury housemother's spirit

by Kit Payne
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on housemothers, a fading custom among State's fraternities.

When she moved to Fraternity Court 16 years ago there was a housemother for each fraternity. Now she is one of the four who remain.

Viv Stewart upholds a dying tradition among State's fraternity system.

"I came to our house and they couldn't get rid of me," the Sigma Chi housemother said playfully.

Stewart was theoretically hired as a chaperone but today her position involves being friend, mother, doctor and teacher to 75 fraternity brothers.

"When I was hired girls' schools wouldn't let the girls come over unless there was a lady in the house — but I am not a chaperone now," Stewart explained.

Instead she is involved in almost every facet of the fraternity's activities.

"I help the boys make plans and I'm a charter member of the Little Sigmas, our little-sister program," she said.

Stewart goes to State's football games with the brothers and supports them at their intramural games as well.

"If they win I take them out to eat for reward but if they lose — no food," she said, crinkling her eyes with a thoughtful smile.

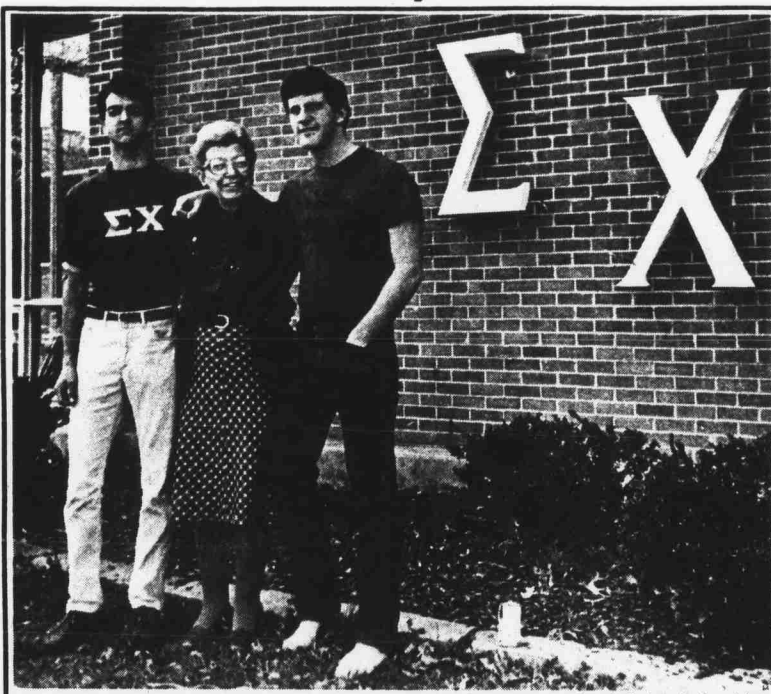
Some of her other traditions include taking each pledge class out to brunch and having open house in her downstairs apartment for local alumni every Sunday afternoon.

Taught English

Before Stewart became a housemother she taught high-school English for 33 years. So now she is adept in tutoring the brothers and pledges.

"I'm not saying I got an A but at least I got out of 265 in one semester," said one brother from Sigma Chi. "Viv was good about looking over my papers even though I never took them to her until the last minute."

In accordance with the old proverb "a healthy body makes a healthy mind," Stewart looks after the physical welfare of her boys. For their convenience she keeps a thermometer handy and she keeps a large bottle of aspirin to treat Sigma Chi headaches.



Housemother Viv Stewart stands between two Sigma Chi brothers, Bill Lathrop (right) and Scot Stabler. Staff photo by Sam Adams

Stewart treats an occasional heartache, too, but with advice and concern rather than medicine.

"I am pleased with the things the boys come in and ask me," she said. "We do a lot of girl talking into the wee hours of the night. Recently I kept an engage-

ment ring for a brother so he wouldn't break down and give it to his fiancée before Valentine's Day."

One brother confided that she had counseled him through his romantic difficulties and said she helped plan proposals for several brothers.

Besides delving in the fraternity's school-work, health and romantic status, Stewart enjoys working with them on such events as Derby Day, fund-raising events for Cerebral Palsy and Parent's Day.

"I've enjoyed Parent's Day because I've had the opportunity to meet so many wonderful parents. And I always judge the Derby Darling Contest during Derby Day."

"I've been lucky too. The boys give me a decorated derby every year."

Because of her experience with the fraternity, Stewart has gotten involved with several service projects of her own.

"The boys are busy with charities so I decided to keep busy teaching English Conversation classes to foreign students on campus," she said, adding that she also works at the blood bank.

Stewart also does a great deal of volunteer work with alumni relations. She writes a column called "Viv's Version" in the *Wolpack Sig*, the chapter's newsletter.

Memories and regrets

When each Sigma Chi graduate, Stewart presents him with a pocket knife engraved with a message from her, the date of graduation and the words "Sigma Chi." The graduates expect to keep in touch with Stewart and to hear from her at least once a year.

"I keep all their names in a book and send them birthday cards. I must send 50 birthday cards a month to the fellows," she said.

This summer Stewart plans to visit alumni in Korea and see two more in Arkansas before she returns for the fall semester.

Stewart does many things for her Sigma Chi brothers and they return the attention generously.

"It was October 8, 1965 when I came here. Last year on October 8 they had a surprise anniversary party for me," she said.

Stewart said she is not ready to leave Sigma Chi but after 16 years of fraternal motherhood she is giving it realistic consideration. When she does move from Fraternity Court she will take with her many memories and the regret that future Sigma Chi brothers will not know the special friendship of a housemother.

"They're great to me and I've had a lovely time."

Commercial catches cause problems

State spawns alternative to striper

Fish lovers with a taste for the mild fillets of the Atlantic striped bass may have an even bigger treat in store.

State scientists are examining a special half-striper, half-white bass hybrid to see if it can be a profitable commercially grown fish.

J. Howard Kirby, an assistant professor of zoology at State and a researcher with the N.C. Cooperative Fishery Research Unit at State, said the hybrid — first bred in a S.C. hatchery — looks and tastes like the striper but grows larger faster and offers a bigger, meatier fillet.

"We think the heartier hybrid could play an important role in replenishing stocks of striped bass

depleted by commercial fishing," Kirby said. "It has indicated a vigor in aquaculture that makes it a better bet to survive the environment of commercial hatcheries."

Kirby is examining the commercial growth potential by comparing the hybrid's survival with that of the parent striper in a controlled hatchery environment.

The research is being done in association with Dr. Melvin T. Huis, leader of the fishery research unit. It is being funded by the UNC Sea Grant Program and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"A great deal of our hybridization is being done at the Striped Bass Hatchery in Monks Corner,

S.C.," Kirby explained.

There he selects female striped bass — two or three fish with eggs — and as many white-bass males for sperm.

"We inject female stripers with a hormone to induce spawning. When she is ready eggs are stripped into a pan," he said. "Sperm from the white-bass male is then stripped onto the eggs and when water is added the eggs and sperm are mixed to effect fertilization."

Hatching

The thousands of fertilized eggs — enough to stock an entire nursery — are then placed in hatching jars for a 48-hour period.

"After hatching the larvae are kept in an aquarium

for three to five days then put in hatching troughs where they're trained to eat by introducing large numbers of brine shrimp larvae," Kirby said.

The little fish are then placed in hatching ponds where a natural diet of plankton is available.

After a period of about six weeks when the fish have grown to "fingering" stage — one to two inches — they are harvested, graded and re-stocked in ponds until they've grown to eating size, he said.

Many Southern states are raising hybrid fish stock fingerlings in lakes and rivers for sport fishing.

The hybrids grow faster than the parent fish and can develop into a two- to four-

pound table-size fish within a period of two years.

"The hybrid is a deeper-bodied bass with a thick, tasty fillet; but more importantly it's a hearty fish with a 20 percent better chance of surviving hatchery life than its parents," Kirby said.

The depletion of striped bass by heavy commercial catches and losses due to pollution are problems that must be dealt with to keep the striped bass in plentiful supply, he said.

"But until these major problems are solved the hybrid can serve an important purpose," Kirby said. "If it will thrive in aquaculture it will offer an excellent supplement to the popular striper as an eating fish."

1981 Technician Spring Break Photo Contest

Submit up to three of your best pictures, either black and white or color. Entries must be from 5X7 to 8X10. Selected entries will be exhibited at the conclusion of the contest. Also, selected prints will be published in the Technician. Bring all entries by the Technician. Copies of the contest rules are available in the Technician office.

GRAND PRIZE: A Toshiba ES-24 Sava Sava-Lite, valued at \$45. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Deadline for all entries is March 31, 1981.

All prizes furnished by King Photo Supply.

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Moll Flanders — a lighthearted look at wilder times

by Jess Rollins
Asst. Features Editor
and Cara Fleisher
Entertainment Writer

The special atmosphere of the theater takes on an added dimension when the actors make direct contact with the audience. Such close-up performances combined with delicious food make for an enjoyable evening, and no place in the Triad mixes the two like the Village Dinner Theatre.

The current Village Dinner Theatre production of *Moll Flanders* is a delightful and realistic musical recreation of "street life" in England about 200 years past. *Moll Flanders* is directed and staged by Don McPherson, who also provided the colorful and elaborate costumes.

Cast members enjoy themselves so much during the show that their enthusiasm and tremendous sense of humor naturally carry over to the audience. The songs' lyrics are entertaining, the melodies are lively and overall the music was a true asset to the advancement of the plot and the delight of the audience.

The plot revolves around the young and very alluring Moll Flanders, played by Erin Riley, her introduction into the world of thievery and the eventual

revelation that she is the heir to a rather large fortune in gold.

After the minstrel/narrator provides background on the setting of the play, the audience is placed in a house of prostitution where the Madame, played with artistic precision by Leigh Hackett, is entertaining her clientele with a tempting array of flesh. Along comes Moll, whom the Madame has adopted and employed as a maid. Moll's mannerism is steeped in child-like simplicity although by appearance she is far from childhood.

Deflowering foiled

Soon a corrupted lawyer, played by Dan Boggess, enters the scene desiring a delectable virgin. When he offers a high price to the Madame if she can find him such a treat, the Madame convinces the untried Moll to "entertain" him. "A virgin in England — how heavenly," he replies, gazing at the ceiling with lust in his eyes. The attempt at deflowering Moll is foiled when an equally innocent house-boy named Freddie, played by Terry Hamilton, knocks the lawyer from a compromising position atop a struggling Moll in an effort to escape the amorous advances of the Madame, who is after some innocent flesh of her own.

Since Moll is shocked at the intentions of the lawyer and her betrayal at the hands of the Madame, she decides to join Freddie in a flight to freedom. Their escape route leads them to an alley where they're met by a pair of thieves who eventually inspire Moll to pursue a career of robbery. Faced with the alternative of stealing or starving and spurned onward by his desire for Moll, Freddie reluctantly agrees to join in.

Innocent

Soon afterward the innocent twosome gains knowledge of the infamous Dick Turpin, played by Michael McElroy, who at one time was the most notorious highwayman in all of England but has since tried, unsuccessfully, to drown the past in a bottle of liquor. Hopelessly drunk much of the time, Turpin thinks he can recall his robbing talents and crawl out of the pit of poverty he has dug for himself.

Moll decides that if she and Freddie are to pursue a life of crime they might as well do it with the best of them, so with undying faith in Turpin's ability she convinces Freddie that they should follow Turpin. "There's no glamour in being a pickpocket," Moll said. "Let's be respectable; let's be highwaymen."

McElroy practically stole the scene from here on. His drunken and rowdy behavior was carried out with uncanny accuracy — much to the delight of the crowd. He has a raspy voice and great facial expressions which, combined with an effective use of pauses, truly conveyed the mannerisms of a drunk.

An excellent example of this ability was in the sixth scene of the first act. Turkin has convinced his



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Three members of the cast of *Moll Flanders*, Legs, Madame and Moll, pose for a lighthearted shot after the humorous performance.

"lady love" to exchange a bottle of wine for a tumble in bed. He chugs half of the bottle, in the process lightly spewing some on the audience — a good-natured laugh confirmed that there were no hard feelings from the recipients.

Turkin tells Meg, "They used to call me the Kissing Cassanova — and there wasn't a girl safe from Dick Turpin." She turns his head for a kiss and he responds with a loud and long BUUURRRPPPP.

The highlight of the show was an impressive slow-motion scene in which about 10 of the cast members were fighting for the chest of gold which Moll, Freddie and Turkin had stolen from a stagecoach.

Each one of the characters tried to get the chest but ended up either knocking into someone else or being knocked into. The facial expressions and reactions were excellent; only the natural-speed swaying of a bench which was inadvertently hit confirmed that they were indeed only acting.

Swimming through molasses

"By the time you finish that — about five minutes — you're exhausted," Hackett said in an interview after the performance. "It's like you're going against something, so it's pretty strenuous. It's like swimming through cold molasses."

"The first couple of days when you're practicing

slow motion are killers. Muscles hurt that you didn't even know you had."

The rest of the play leads the audience through several rousing musical numbers and takes them to a spellbinding climax.

The play itself remains flawless until the conclusion, which is hastily thrown together and poorly developed, but this is no fault of the actors who play out their roles with light-hearted enthusiasm and make the evening a delight for all.

A couple of slight mechanical flaws marred the near-perfect production. For example, at times the amplifier of the electric piano emitted static, which interrupted the audience's concentration on what was happening on stage. Because much of the plot was developed through song, it was essential to hear the words and distractions such as this were annoying for those who were trying to follow the story.

At one point in the play a tape recording announcing the arrest of Moll, Freddie and Turpin was played simultaneously on top of the minstrel's song. The narrator's eyes flickered to the ceiling where the technicians were and the mistake was quickly corrected.

Despite these trivial miscues, the play was an overwhelming success. OK, guys, break out the champagne.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
Wednesday, March 25, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: free

Set in the backwoods of Oregon, this invigorating musical starring Jane Powell and Howard Keel tells the story of seven fur-trapping brothers in search of wives. The many excellent dance routines, choreographed by Michael Kidd, are well integrated into the plot of this film. Regrettably the innovative use of Cinemascope in this film will not be evident on the small screen in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: free

In this epic spectacle of the Rome that never was, Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers are the greatest spectacles of all. This cinematic adaptation of the uproariously funny Broadway musical never misses a laugh. Mostel, a Roman slave, attempts to gain his freedom. Stephen Sondheim's lighthearted musical numbers become all the more humorous when delivered by the likes of Mostel and Silvers.

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Derby Darling Contest

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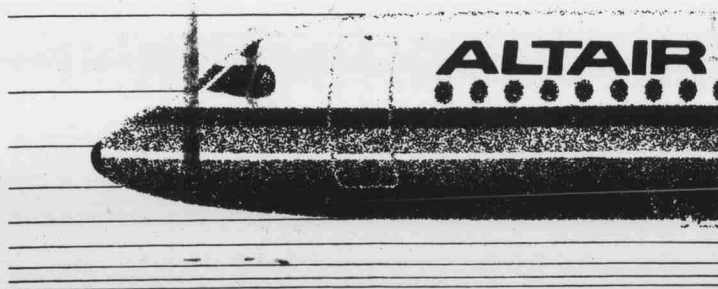
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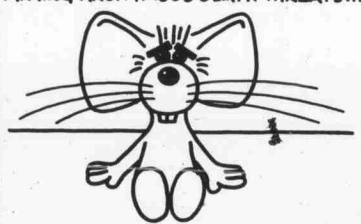


Joe Rat

I NEED TO STUDY BUT I LEFT MY NOTES IN THE STUDY HALL!



I HOPE I DON'T GET CHARGED WITH MAKING ANONYMOUS DEATH THREATS...



DOES THIS LOOK LIKE THE SIGNATURE OF A KILLER?



Duke

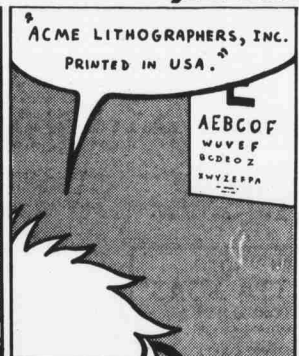
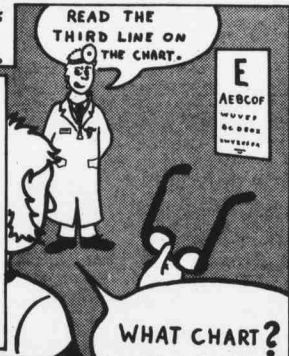


Ken Melley

Glory Warriors

GLORY WARRIORS
EPISODE 4
"YOUNG RECON"

AT THE INDUCTION CENTER, RECON JONES DEMONSTRATES HIS BLINDNESS WITHOUT HIS GLASSES. BUT WITH THEM IS SOMETHING ELSE INDEED!



Gene Dees

the serious page

Dave Wooten

IT'S BEEN SAID AND PROVED MANY TIMES, BUT... I'D REALLY LIKE THE CHANCE TO SAY IT TO SOMEONE NOW.

- YOU ARE YOU, AND I AM I.
- WE ARE ALONE, TOGETHER.
- AND IF THE I THAT IS I IS NOT IN HARMONY WITH THE YOU THAT IS YOU, THEN THE WE THAT IS US WILL BECOME THE THEM THAT WAS, OR WERE.

AS THE GREAT GOD ABRAHAM CAKE SAID: "ISN'T IT EASY WHEN LOVE ISN'T GIVEN A FAIR CHANCE SO IT'S NOT FAIRLY... SOGGY?"



crier

So that all Criers may be read, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will be run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

ANYONE currently a member or officer of a NCSU College Republican Club, or anyone wishing to form one, contact Charlie Williams, Box 5561, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27650.

A.I.M.E. MEETING Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 210A Withers Dr. A.J. Riddan will speak on "Dry Valleys of Antarctica." Refreshments.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE CONCERNS OF BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet on Thurs., Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

STUDENTS seeking off-campus housing is invited to meet apartment managers. Landlords will be present. Additional information contact Brenda Johnson, 737-2408.

PLANT SALE and clinic, sponsored by Horticulture Club, Mar. 27-28, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 72 Kigore.

ENTERTAINING GROUPS needed to perform at Cherry Hospital's Spring Festival. Large auditorium with stage and curtain. More information, call NCSU Volunteer Services, 737-3193, 3112 Student Center.

DR. EDWARD SAID will speak on the topic: "The Palestinian Question Today." Today, 7:30 p.m., Pose.

TAU BETA PI - Chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m., Today, Riddick 242. All members need to be present. Election of officers for coming year.

PEACE CORPS OPEN HOUSE. Learn about Peace Corps jobs Tues., Mar. 30, 9:00-3:00 p.m., South Lounge, Student Center.

MUSICAL ENGINEERING CLUB, meeting to elect officers, discuss projects, etc., Today, 6:30 p.m. Daniels 216 or call 781-0216.

BOWEN HOUSE COUNCIL will be selling dresses for 25 cents in Bowen Lobby, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mar. 30-31. Dresses can be delivered anywhere on campus, College Inn, and Fraternity Court.

THREE CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION courses starting March 30, Mon., Tues., or Wed. nights, 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 4th floor Clark Infirmary. Course Fee \$5.00. Prerequisite necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS. Students may take special training in areas of Alcohol Education, Human Sexuality/Sex Information or Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and become paid peer educators on campus. Recruiting now. Call Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

PULP AND PAPER students and faculty invited to attend TAPPI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Today, 2010 Biltmore. Refreshments.

ATTENTION ARROWMEN! NCSU SA Supper Club meets Thurs., Mar. 26, 8:30 p.m. Student Store Snack Bar. All arrowmen encouraged to attend.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS may pick up their first summer session housing request cards beginning Mar. 25, Housing Office, 201 Harris.

TRYOUTS for the 1981-82 NCSU Cheering Squad and Mascots begin Tues., Mar. 24, 7:00 p.m., Carmichael Court 1. Practices will begin Wed., Mar. 25, 7:00 p.m. Tryouts are Sat., April 4.

ENGLISH CLUB FREE FILM "Hiroshima Mon Amour," 8:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 25, 117 Tompkins.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS Tues., Mar. 31, 8:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, Student Center. Important, all members please attend.

E.O. SOCIETY important business meeting Mar. 25, 7:00 p.m., Riddick 222. Awards and elections. Members and E.O. students please attend.

ASME LUNCHEON Mar. 25, Noon, Broughton 2211. Speaker: Dr. Reiter, "Special Program for Underclassmen."

NCSU GAY COMMUNITY meet at Noon, The Nub, Student Center, Fri., Mar. 27. All students welcome.

ULTIMATE TEAM / NC STATE FRISBEE CLUB will practice everyday at Harts Field. Important days will be Tues., Thurs., and Fri. Call Todd 832-0227.

BIBLE STUDY, the Nub, Wed., 4:30 p.m. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist campus minister. Everyone welcome.

BASIC FIRST AID, Thurs., Mar. 26, 7:00 p.m., third floor lounge, Tucker dorm.

BSB TALENT CONTEST deadline extended to Fri., Mar. 27. Sign-up in Room 180, Tucker.

SAILING CLUB meeting 8:00 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 26, in HA 100. Main topic: Kerr Lake trip over Easter. Free sailing Sat., Mar. 28, 10:00 a.m. Rick Lehner, 821-4010.

STUDENT ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY invites you to a lecture, "Peasant Revolt" by Elizabeth Perry, 1:15 p.m. today in Rm. 2, Pasterson. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

MATHS SCIENCE CLUB meeting on Wed., Mar. 25, 3:30 p.m. in 320 Poe.

OUTING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in Blue Room, Student Center. Program on a Nantahala River trip. Everyone welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB tonight 7:30 Conference Room 4514 GA. Discussion of research in medical microbiology. Refreshments. All students welcome.

CAREER DISCOVERY, program of Harvard Graduate School of Design, offers opportunity to "try on" a career in architecture, landscape architecture, and planning. Applications now being accepted. Write to: Scott Sebastian, Director, Career Discovery, Gund Hall, Harvard Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA 02138 or phone 1617-495-2578.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION seminar "Career Opportunities in Banking in the Greater Raleigh Area," Wed., Apr. 1, 7:30-9:00 p.m. McMillon Center. Additional information call 737-2285.

REDUCE READING BACKLOGS - Several self instructional reading programs designed to increase rate and comprehension available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737-3183.

PYRAMID CLUB PARTY Sat., Mar. 28, 9:00 p.m., North Hall Lounge. Admission 50 cents.

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets Thurs., Mar. 26, 2:00 p.m., 323 1911 Bldg. Guest Speaker, Dr. Kay Troost, "Reflections on Japanese Society." Coffee and Refreshments.

CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH bible study Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in the Nub.

DR. WILLIAM SPECK of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne / England will give a public lecture on "The Butcher: The Duke of Cumberland and the suppression of the 1745 Rising." Harrell Room, O.H. Hall, 8:30 p.m. Wed., Apr. 1.

***** CHEERING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1981-82 NCSU Cheering Squad and Mascots will begin Tuesday, March 24th, 7 p.m., Carmichael Gym, Court 1, with sign ups and an information meeting. Practice begins Wednesday, March 25th and tryouts will be held Saturday, April 4th.

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Pack 9 to beware of Yellow Jackets

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball season is over at Georgia Tech and Yellow Jacket fans can take the paper bags off their heads as baseball season gets underway.

Although Georgia Tech's baseball record of a year ago wasn't much better than the basketball team's, other teams must beware of the Jackets.

State has to watch out for the sting of Georgia Tech when it brings its team into Raleigh for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Wolfpack Thursday on Oak Field.

The Jackets surprised State last season in Atlanta, Ga., as the Pack lost a double-header to Tech by 8-7 and 7-5 scores.

Georgia Tech finished 8-19 last season with a 3-10 ACC mark. The Jackets lost seven of their first eight games this season but returns leading hitter Doug Blemker, a junior who bat-

Pack nips Duke, 1-0

State's baseball team ran its record to 18-6 overall and 1-0 in the ACC Tuesday with a 1-0 victory over Duke on Coombs Field in Durham.

State scored its lone run in the second inning when Danny Bass walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Ken Sears then doubled Bass home with the winning run.

Freshman Dan Pleasac ran his record to 3-1 by going the distance. Pleasac struck out eight and walked only three in firing a five-hitter.

ted .333 for the weak-hitting Jackets last season.

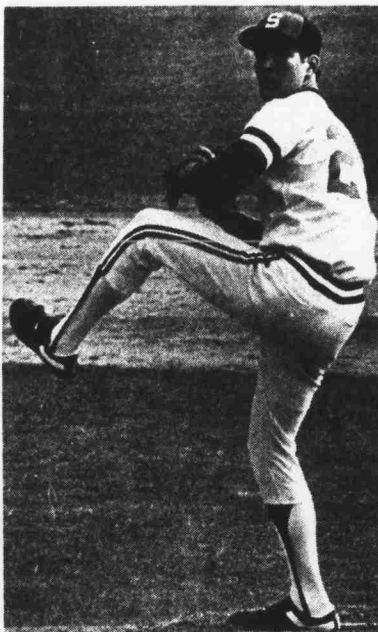
State was unable to open up its conference schedule

with Clemson Sunday because of inclement weather but played its first ACC game with Duke Tuesday.

"Every conference game is a very important one," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "Although Georgia Tech finished low in the conference last year as far as wins and losses, they beat us in a double-header at their place."

"We have respect for them as a baseball team. The day we played them they looked like a fine baseball club. This conference game is as important as any other one."

State will either start sophomore Joe Pleasac or freshman Mike Pesavento in Thursday's game. Pleasac started Sunday's rainout and may come back to pitch Thursday's game after working only three innings Sunday. Pleasac's record stands at 2-2 while Pesavento is 2-0.



Staff photo by Jim Frie
State's Joe Pleasac, who is 2-2 on the year, was rained out Sunday but may start against Georgia Tech Thursday.

Mike Caldwell: Mr. Competitor

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

The year is 1967 and a college coach looks on as a young pitcher makes hard-nosed play after play to try to win his team the North Carolina state-baseball champion-

ship.

The last inning of the game has arrived and Kinston and Tarboro have fought to a 0-0 tie, going to Kinston's half of the seventh inning. Each batter for Kinston that inning lays down a perfect bunt as Tarboro's pitcher makes play after play to try and field the bunts.

The young pitcher throws to first just late each time. Finally he is forced to make a play at the plate.

The pitcher fields the next bunt on a diving stop, flips the ball to the plate but once again the throw arrives too late to stop the run. Kinston wins the game 1-0.

The young pitcher is Mike Caldwell and the coach is State head baseball coach Sam Esposito, who signed the pitcher to a baseball scholarship. This was Esposito's first encounter with Caldwell. Caldwell showed Esposito in this encounter a

characteristic which is typical of Caldwell's entire career — a competitor.

Mike Caldwell is no J.R. Richard from the mound, with his 6-8 frame staring down on the batter, but he is a healthy six feet tall. He has the build of a major leaguer but he had to be a battler to get to the big leagues.

Ralph Michael Caldwell was born Jan. 22, 1949. His senior year at Tarboro he was the captain of the baseball team and was

quarterback of the football team. It was Caldwell's competitiveness in high school that won him a job at State.

"Over the years, looking back, he's the most competitive athlete I've ever had," Esposito said. "He was a great competitor and still is. He doesn't believe anybody can hit him."

Caldwell was 8-2 with a 1.99 ERA his first year with State and led the Pack to a third place finish in the college World Series. In his four years at State he compiled a 32-10 record with a 2.30 ERA. His best year was his last when he compiled a 9-0 record that earned him ACC Player-of-the-Year in 1971.

Caldwell still returns to the State campus yearly to help State's pitchers get ready for the season as he prepares for his own season in the majors.

"I was there from '67-'71," the 185-pound Caldwell said. "Those were a good four years. I come back and work out with the team each year. I live here in Raleigh."

Caldwell's training helps Esposito prepare his pitching staff in the spring and Esposito commends his contribution.

"He has a fine appreciation for having gone to N. C. State," Esposito said.

"He goes overboard to be nice to our players and help them. He is quite helpful to us."

With the yearly talk of doing away with the minor league farm systems and using college baseball as the farm system, Caldwell thinks college ball is a very important step in making it to the big leagues.

(See "Tarboro," page 7)

Former State pitcher Mike Caldwell stares in from the mound waiting to set down another hitter.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State women tankers finish 6th in nationals

For the second straight year State's women's swimming team finished sixth in the nation at the AIAW Nationals Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

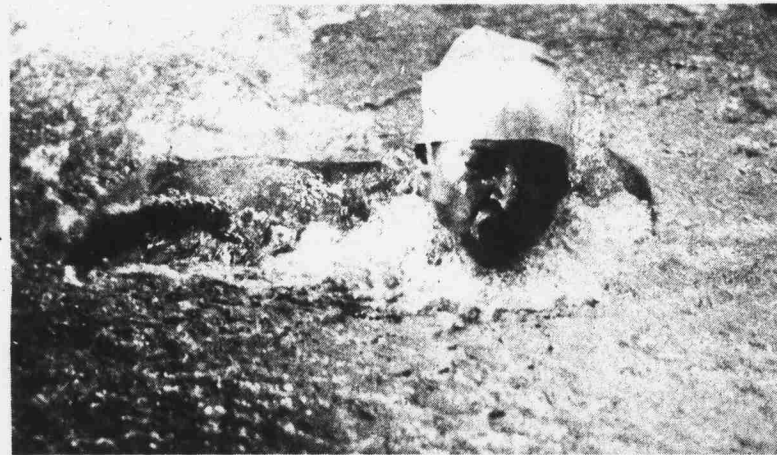
State set 16 school records and eight conference records in the four-day event.

Patti Waters highlighted State's weekend by taking two runner-up titles. She finished second in both the 50- and 100-yard backstroke breaking school and conference marks. Waters also broke the school and ACC mark in the 200-yard backstroke.

Texas won the national title with Stanford finishing second and North Carolina third. The Wolfpack battled back and forth with Florida for the fifth position before settling for sixth.

"We finished sixth again," State head swimming coach Don Easterling said. "We scored 92 more points than we did last year but we still finished sixth. We've improved considerably but it wasn't enough."

Beth Learn finished third in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly for State and Beth Emery finished fifth in the 100-yard freestyle while Allison Reid finished sixth for State on both the one- and three-meter boards. Emery broke school and



State swimmer Sue Jenner rides the splashes toward the finish line helping State to a sixth place national finish.

ACC records in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and broke the school record in the 200-yard freestyle.

"Beth Emery had an unbelievable meet," Easterling said. "She almost broke a conference record in the 200 free. That's incredible

for a girl who thinks she can't do anything."

Learn's swims in the butterfly broke conference and school marks while Tricia Woodward set a school record in the 100-yard backstroke and Patti Pippen set school marks in both the 50- and

200-yard backstroke. All of the State relay teams set school records and the 400-yard medley and free-relay teams also set conference marks.

"Overall we swam pretty good," Easterling said. "We lost to Florida by 25 points. Overall we had some pretty

good swims. You can't have them all perfect."

"This is the second straight year we've finished sixth. We felt a great improvement. On one occasion we went ahead of Florida but couldn't hold them. That hurt because we may not get that close again."

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Pack women open season with victory

by Ken Maxwell
Sports Writer

If the results of last week's Lady Gator Relays are any indication of State's women's outdoor track campaign then the Wolfpack will really be something to watch this season.

Four members of State's two-time national champion cross-country team swept through the distance races. Betty Springs, Mary Shea, Sande Cullinane and Suzanne Girard all placed first in the 10,000, 5,000, 3,000 and 1,500-meter events respectively.

"The girls ran excellent races," State women's track coach Rollie Geiger said. "We really dominated the meet. We even got the headlines in the Florida paper."

In the 10,000 and 5,000-meter races it was the Springs-and-Shea show.

It started when Springs won the 10,000-meters in 34:01.0 while Shea finished second at 34:07.2.

Then Shea turned right around to win the 5,000-meters in 15:50.2 and Springs was runner-up at 15:52.0.



State's Betty Springs (right) started the outdoor season in stride by winning the 10,000-meters at the Lady Gator Relays.

The Wolfpack swept the top-three places in the 3,000-meters with Cullinane's 9:35.4 being the top time. Girard finished second while Sue Overbey finished third.

Girard was State's fourth

winner as she took the 1,500-meters in 4:27.0. Cullinane finished third in 4:30.2.

"This is an early season meet," Geiger said. "It was important that four different women won events and that we qualified for nationals in six events."

Freshman Yvonne Heinrich placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-9. Senerchia Gray, also a freshman, placed sixth in the 100-meters in 12.36.

with a lot of talent but she's worked hard on her shot too. She would help any team in the country to score from the perimeter."

Lucas scored 1,042 career points at Northern Durham. She averaged 24.1 points, 8.5 rebounds and 2.9 assists this year. She scored a career-high 33 points against Kappa Alpha in the first round of the state tournament this year.

Lucas finished second in the high jump, second in the 220 and was the anchor in Northern Durham's 440 relay team at the state track championship last year.

"Candy plays taller than she is," Yow said. "She handles the ball well and has enough speed to be a guard but she might play some small forward for us. We'll have to see where she helps us the most. She could fit into the perimeter anywhere."

Rouse was named all-metro, all-district and all-region in the Washington, D.C., area. She averaged 19 points a game this year.

"Teresa has a very good outside shot," Yow said. "She also has the size and strength to rebound well but her biggest asset is a good shooting touch."

Page's high-school coach Tony Coma said: "Linda Page is the best shooter I've ever coached — and I coached Earl Monroe. Players like Linda only come around once in a coach's lifetime."

Linda Page, the girl who broke Wilt Chamberlain's record by scoring 100 points in a single game, heads a trio of basketball players who have signed grants-in-aid to play basketball for State, it was announced Monday by State women's head coach Kay Yow.

Page, a 5-10 native of Philadelphia, Pa., scored 100 points against Mastbawn High to break Chamberlain's long-standing high-school record of 91. She also had 87 against Roxborough High this season.

The other signees are 5-9 Candy Lucas from Northern Durham High, twice MVP in the Big 7 Conference, and 6-0 Teresa Rouse from Fairfax, Va., younger sister of State standout Ginger Rouse. Teresa led Robinson High to the Virginia 3A prep-state championship this year.

Page, whose nickname is "Hawkeye" and who wears No. 43, scored 2,387 points in four years at Dobbins Tech High. She averaged 48.2 points a game this year, leading her team to a 19-5 record. Her career scoring average was 34.

"Linda has played in a very aggressive league, and she knows how to get a shot off in a crowd," Yow said. "She's the perfect shooting guard. She has a quick release and outstanding touch. She's a pure shooter

Tarboro far from majors

(Continued from page 6)

"As an individual I think it did me a world of good to play college ball," Caldwell said in his down-home manner. "I gained a lot of weight. I don't think I would have made it if I had signed out of high school. There aren't as many farm teams as there used to be. The situation now is that you can still play college sports and play professionally in another sport."

Caldwell had to battle his way to the big leagues after his sparkling college career. He was not drafted out of college and Esposito worked to find him a major-league job.

"He was never drafted out of high school and he was never drafted out of college," Esposito said. "We had to beg the pro people to give him a chance because of his size. I finally got Gus Lombardo to give him a chance and in two years he made it to the big leagues. He's been there eight or nine years now. That typifies the kind of a guy he is."

Caldwell signed for \$1500 with the San Diego Padres. He made it to the major leagues with them but didn't make it big there. As has been typical of Caldwell's pro career he was soon traded to the San Francisco Giants for slugger Willie McCovey. Although the trade sounded impressive it only made Giant fans expect more.

Caldwell was shipped off to St. Louis from the bay although he never pitched in a game for the Cards. St. Louis traded him to Cincinnati before Red's manager Sparky Anderson moved him on to his present team — the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was with the Brewers that Caldwell had his best year in 1978. Caldwell compiled a 22-9 record with a 2.36 ERA. The only thing standing between Caldwell and the American League Cy Young award was New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry's nearly perfect 25-3 record.

As has been the story in the past, injuries have hampered Caldwell the last couple of years and he has not been able to match his impressive 1978 stats.

"He had a tremendous year," Esposito said. "Guidry just had a greater one. Baseball is a career that is not all peaches

and cream. I've had some great guys. Tim Lincecum and Ronnie Evans both Caldwell is the toughest guy that ever played here. He will play 10-12 years. He signed a great contract."

"He will go out in fine fashion as a big-league pitcher. He was 14-12 last year and was upset. That's the kind of guy he is. How many big league pitchers are over .500? Not many. I thought he had an excellent year even though it was not as good as the two years before."

Caldwell was able to use his best season in bargaining to sign a good contract with the Brewers. However, even if he has a better year than in '78 he will still probably stick to his present contract instead of pulling a Bob Horner-type move to have a renegotiated agreement.

"I don't agree with players renegotiating a long-term contract," Caldwell said. "A club doesn't get out of a contract when a player breaks an arm or a leg. I'll be with them (the Brewers) through the mid '80s. Then I'll wait and see. That's five years away."

Caldwell's team has been known to be active in the free agent market to improve the team although it acquired reliever Rollie Fingers and catcher Ted Simmons through trades at the annual winter meetings. Caldwell thinks a team can improve either of the two ways.

"In the past the Brewers have been very carefully selecting from the free agents," the brown-haired, blue-eyed Caldwell said. "We've signed two good players. I don't think one way or the other is better. Sometimes it is better to improve through trades."

Caldwell has no set goals. He doesn't dwell on doing better than his best year. He just tries to compete his best.

"I don't have any goals to pass," Caldwell said with his arms folded. "Being as consistent as possible and having a good winning percentage help more than setting goals."

With Milwaukee being in the thick of the American League east race the Brewers will need Caldwell to be at full speed. No matter what speed he is at though, new manager Buck Rodgers can expect the same thing Esposito came to expect of his ace left-hander — competitiveness.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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FOR SALE - MPC calculator, six months old. First memory module included. \$225.00. Call John at 872-8818.

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LOST HP-33C Calculator on Hillsborough St. If found call 737-6176. Reward.

THE RALEIGH CONNECTION is back! We are now hiring drivers and cooks at 513 Hillsborough St. Part time. Pick your own hours. Call 832-0815 between 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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RISEING SENIORS vote WILLIAM J. WHITE, Senior Judicial Board, Tues. 12:40 or Wed. 12:50th General Elections.

SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT PHOTOS for sale. All sizes. B&W and color. Call Peter at 737-5617. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

RECORD CONVENTION NO. 4 20 Dealers selling albums and 45's. Sunday, March 29, 10-6. 50 cents admission. Big Barn Convention Center, Daniel Boone Antique Village, Hillsborough. For more information, call Durham-882-8880.

MAN WITH VAN for hire. Students moved reasonable rates. Tel. 851-1981.

WANTED - Responsible student to fill supervisory position. Must be able to work flexible hours. For more information contact Linda Dale, University Food Services, Rm. 4124 Student Center. Enter through 4114, 4th floor opposite Student Government Office. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FOR SALE Girls 10 speed Ross bike, excellent condition, call 833-0786 after 6 p.m. Great for riding to school.

STUDENTS The News and Observer/The Raleigh Times has an excellent part-time opportunity for selling newspaper subscriptions door-to-door from 4:45-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday with occasional Saturday work. Salary plus commission and car expense. For your personal interview, call Sarah Kelly at 821-1234, ext. 339, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. EOE.

EXPERT TYPIST Will do rush jobs. IBM Selectric. Call 832-1632. Ask for Marianne.

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CATAMARANS - Prindle, 15', 16', 18'. Photo: Day Sailers, Land Sailers, Wind Surfers, Hang Gliders, Zodiac Inflatable, Pedal Boats. Turner Sailcraft, Henderson, N.C. Inland Kerr Lake. Day 438-7083 Night 438-5555.

HAS RONALD REAGAN'S BUDGET CUT HURT YOU? If you're hard working, have the summer free, and would like to earn \$3,298 CALL 821-0231 for an interview.

TENNIS RACQUET STRINGING Free on-campus pick-up/delivery. Blue Spring Strung Special \$10. 828-8886 after dark.

FLY TO WASHINGTON, D.C. area Friday, 3 p.m. Return Sunday a.m. \$50. 2 passengers needed. Call Behrooz 834-9551 or John 851-8552.

LOST MARCH 20 - class ring in Harrison Hall men's room. Yellow gold with red, round stone and "NCS" embossed on stone. B.A. 1976, liberal arts. REWARD OFFERED. Ring has great sentimental value. 782-2730 or 836-7623.

LOST GLASSES - Photogray, blue plastic frame. If found call 829-0712.

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Tillie pulls all-nighters every day of the year.

You can find Tillie, BB&T's Alltime Teller, on the Cates Avenue side of the Student Center. And you'll find her wide awake 24 hours a day.

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To use Tillie, you'll need a secret code you select yourself and a BB&T Alltime Teller card. So stop by our NCSU office at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road or any BB&T office and apply for your card.

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is a blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

It takes a thief

The cold, rainy Monday morning should have discouraged even the most determined thief. Not so.

Box after box was emptied of *Technicians* — about 8,000 copies. Into the car they went, then into the Dempster Dumpster near the A&P on Hillsborough Street.

If you didn't get a *Technician* Monday, your copy was probably in the bottom of this dumpster. Scream at all reasonable?

State student Greg Dority did not want you to read Monday's issue, so he rounded up most of the 15,000 *Technicians* and trashed them. He stole about \$1,000 worth of newspapers, estimating printing costs alone. This does not include salaries, supplies, equipment use, etc.

More importantly, Dority took into his own hands your and our First Amendment right to freedom of the press and squelched it. Although Dority cooperated by redistributing two-thirds of the stolen papers, the information still did not reach many students.

Monday's *Technician* was an elections issue which included Student Government candidates' platforms, coverage of a campaign debate, the *Technician's* endorsements and "forum" endorsements.

Students at a university the size of State have few chances to meet the candidates or hear their platforms. We thought the reason campaign platforms were presented by the candidates in Monday's paper was understood and well-accepted.

Although campaign corruption has sur-

faced again and again, each year with a different plot, we consider the theft of the papers which included vital campaign material the ultimate.

Dority's goal here was not misinformation but no information. Obviously, he didn't want you to find out something about the candidates — what, we don't know.

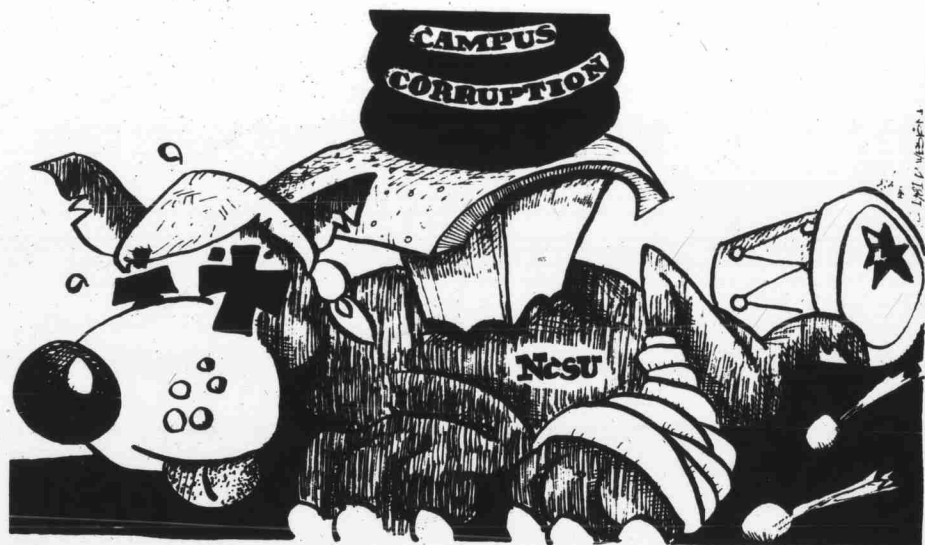
Here's our two-part proposal to outwit plots to sway the vote:

1) Keep on top of campaign corruption. Public Safety officers were alerted of the theft by an anonymous tip. Had they not received the information, they might have been unable to identify the thief.

2) Totally counteract the efforts to stifle the vote by reading or re-reading campaign platforms. Then get out today — if you didn't vote Tuesday — and place an intelligent vote that has resulted from knowing the candidates' platforms.

As an aside, let us remind students that although the theft of over 8,000 *Technicians* Monday morning was an injustice to 8,000 students, the habit of taking 10 to 15 papers for friends, relatives, for coupons or whatever is also an injustice.

Fifteen thousand copies are printed three times weekly for 19,000 students — administrators, faculty and staff have also been known to pick up a few copies. There aren't enough papers to go around as is, much less when some students insist on hogging a bunch for themselves.



forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Help Atlanta

The Mu Omicron chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta public-service organization requests that local and state government representatives urge President Ronald Reagan to assist the FBI and provide federal monetary resources to aid in apprehending the murderer(s) of the 21 black children in Atlanta, Ga.

The chapter's seven members are circulating petitions, which will be delivered to Reagan, requesting immediate federal intervention in solving the atrocious murders.

Mu Omicron chapter, along with the other 677 DST chapters located throughout the United States and abroad, supports the governor of Georgia and the mayor of Atlanta in urging Reagan to declare a state of emergency in Atlanta, and in urging him to

mobilize the Georgia National Guard to assist in apprehending the criminal(s) and protecting the city's residents from further untimely deaths.

Pledging themselves to be persistent reminders of the unsolved, gruesome crimes against black children in Atlanta, chapter members are wearing ribbons as a symbol of life. We are also encouraging the Raleigh community to be reminders by wearing ribbons.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is a predominantly black, professional women's organization.

Inga Brandon
President, Mu Omicron Chapter

Lyrics needed

HELPI! I am involved in a scavenger hunt. One of the items I have to find is "Lyrics of 'Ballad of a Young Man' as sung by Helen Ramsey."

I have written to the Library of Congress, copyright division, over 50 record finders on both coasts, several radio stations and numerous magazines and unions connected with the music world. No success.

Perhaps one of your readers has heard of the song and/or the artist and would write to me at the address below. A prompt response would be appreciated as there is a deadline involved.

Mignon Diane Lauber
120 W. First Street
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Brooks's idea no good

I wonder if Mark Brooks is advocating cable TV in the dormitories and fraternities because of a sincere, underlying concern for the entertainment of the residents or if he is using this little jewel as a glittering campaign promise. I don't know who has expressed an interest or desire for cable TV but I'm against it.

Having lived in Bragaw Dormitory for almost three years, I've lived with many TV addicts. I consider myself a TV enthusiast; I like it but I don't need it. I feel that cable TV on campus will create more TV addicts.

I will concede the fact that with nothing better to do — beer in hand and friends coming over — it would be nice to have something decent on TV. But I fear that too many students, including myself at times, won't wait until the homework is done.

When given a choice between a movie and a load of boring problems, what would a large number of students choose? Thus, something good on TV takes priority over studying. Maybe I'm selling students at State a little short as far as their priorities are concerned. Also, perhaps TV-watching by students couldn't get much greater. However I feel that cable TV would make television an even greater deterrent to studying.

Also, Mr. Brooks, who will pay for cable TV? Residence Life? The University? The dormitory? The residents? I think we know whose room rent will undergo another increase.

Mr. Brooks, I wish you much luck and success in the election. You may have some great plans but cable TV is not one of them. But if (a) you're elected, (b) we get cable TV in the dorms and fraternities, and (c) everyone wants cable TV and doesn't mind paying for it, then I'll not say any more. However, I didn't come to State to watch TV.

Andy Dunlap
JR SFS

The Technician recognizes the following letters as student endorsements for Student Government officers. These letters do not necessarily represent Technician opinion.

Vote Spivey, Long

This past year it has been my pleasure to work for you as your student body treasurer. However, all good experiences must come to an end and as you know, I am not seeking re-election to the treasurer's office. Before I step out of office, though, let me share with you my opinion concerning the Student Government general elections.

It seems to most people that we have had a very active Student Government this year. Now, however, we are near a point of transition: the past administration will be leaving office soon and new Student Government officers will be taking their oaths of office.

It is important that during the transition we do not lose any momentum gained this year. Therefore, let me say that I strongly urge you to vote for Ron Spivey for student body president and Sandi Long for student body treasurer. Both of these individuals have been very active in Student Government this year. Given their experience, they will be very active next year.

Ron, of course, provided strong leadership as Student Senate president this past session, while Sandi served conscientiously as a senator on the Senate Finance Committee. Both Ron and Sandi are individuals of good reputation; they will follow through with their campaign pledges. Finally, Ron and Sandi are individuals with whom you and I can

easily talk. They are down-to-earth and truly concerned about student needs.

I won't belabor my endorsement. Again, it has been very rewarding to work with and for State students. I look forward to seeing all of you out on election day.

Steve Rea
Student Body Treasurer

Yocum endorsed

I would like to raise my voice in support of the candidacy of Jim Yocum for the office of Student Senate president. For the past two years that I have known Jim, he has been heavily involved with the Student Government of this school. I have seen him spend many hours of his own free time each week lobbying for the concerns of all students of this campus: low tuition, improving programs, lower non-academic fees, financial aid, and beer and wine sales on campus.

There is no one running for this office who has put in more time in service to the entire student body. It seems to me that Jim hasn't been getting the press coverage he deserves.

Who was the first SG leader in the United States to obtain a copy of the new federal education budget? Who was in the General Assembly last week when a tuition hike and program cuts were discussed? And who fought long, hard and successfully against the Southern Bell rate increase this year? Well, it wasn't Bill Thorne or Ken Edwards.

It's obvious just who is really deserving of this office and his name is Jim Yocum.

Incidentally, Monday night a community group was to be organized to protect property values at all costs; perhaps at the cost of the student who lives just off campus. Jim Yocum planned to be there to represent the students of this campus. Were the other candidates going to be there? Did they even know about this meeting? Did they even care?

James H. Bookler
JR LBS

Another vote for Spivey

I would like to write this totally unsolicited letter to recommend to the students that they support Ron Spivey for student body president.

Ron has been involved with Student Government throughout his career at State and he has been involved with students, especially as an orientation counselor.

Not only is Ron experienced but he is truly aware of the students' needs and Ron really cares. So this week do something positive for yourself and your school: vote for Ron Spivey.

Maurice Krochmal
SR Sociology

Helms, Reagan try to take away necessity

There are many things that almost all people will say they truly need. Among these are a place to live, transportation, clothing and, most of all, food. Food is such a basic necessity that it would be absurd to say someone doesn't truly need it.



From the Left

Tom Carrigan

gram. He makes accusations in much the same way that Republican Sen. Joe McCarthy used to charge that there were communists in the State Department — he always talks about cases in his "files." If Helms has really found that 50 percent of the food-stamp program's spending is due to waste and fraud, why doesn't he turn over for investigation evidence that would support his claim?

While waste and fraud might exist in the food-stamp program, the problem is by no means unique to this program. It's funny that Helms doesn't keep files on waste in the tobacco program and Defense Department.

If Reagan and Helms want to cut the programs of the Great Society and the New Deal, they shouldn't try to convince the American people that the truly needy will not suffer. The only way Helms can even hope to cut the food-stamp program by 50 percent is to change the eligibility requirements. When this happens poor people are going to go hungry. No amount of political sleight of hand is going to change that fact.

Although Reagan and Helms portray themselves as conservative Christians who reject the Darwin theory of evolution in favor of creation, both of them seem to be saying they believe in Social Darwinism — only the strong

survive and the weak shall go hungry and stay poor.

Reagan and Helms can hold this malevolent view of the world but they should be consistent with their views, which they obviously haven't been. While both think the poor should fend for themselves, Reagan wants to limit the number of automobiles imported into this country to help the U.S. automobile industry and Helms wants the federal government to continue to set the market price for tobacco as an aid to the tobacco industry.

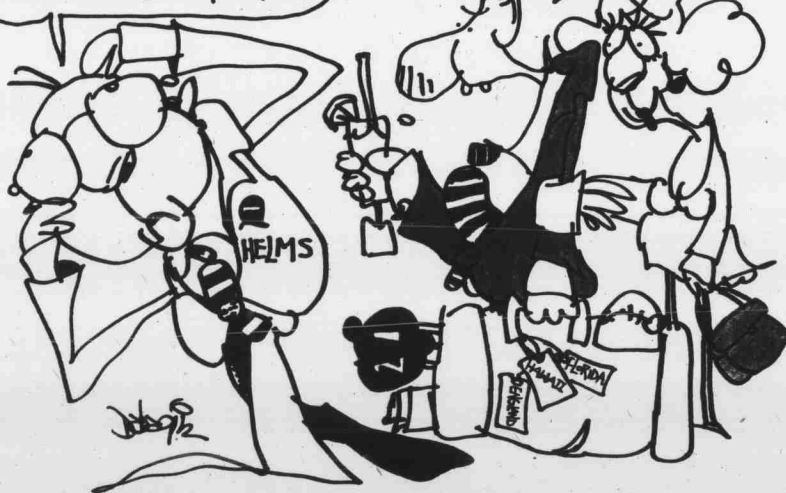
Reagan and Helms are trying to sound like New Deal Democrats when they say they don't want to hurt the truly needy. But, in fact, they are trying to legislate the same program that Depression-era President Herbert Hoover tried to pass: the business of America is business and the best government is the least government. Maybe Reagan should look at Hoover's "success" and the resulting social upheaval.

Wise up, Reagan. The working poor in this country — the ones who use food stamps the most — can't live on jellybeans like you do. Hunger is a very real problem. If food is not an essential need, then what is? It's surely not the tobacco that Helms is hawked, nor is it the subsidies to the automobile industry that an import quota would bring.

If cuts are going to be fair, then the brunt of the burden should not be borne by the poor. It's tough to survive without some items — but it's impossible to live without food.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE ABUSES I'VE SEEN IN THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM!

IT'S A TRAVESTY!



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The Technician (USPS 495-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holidays and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions cost \$35 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Midway, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27601. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5988, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.	